

# THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT CAMPUS WEEKLY

Volume 31

Bridgeport, Conn. — September 29, 1955

Number 3

## Music Dept. Adds Staff For Lessons

We now have the largest enrollment that the music department has had for six years. To cope with this new influx of students, two instructors have been added to the faculty.

Giving lessons on brass instruments is John Owens. Mr. Owens was previously associated with the NBC Symphony orchestra. He played for Toast of the Town. Frank Sinatra and Perry Como TV shows, numerous Broadway shows and was connected with the orchestras of Casa Loma, Woody Herman and Charlie Barnett.

Instruction for students of woodwind instruments is now under the direction of Earl Milton Banquer. For 12 years, Mr. Banquer was connected with New Haven Symphony, and for eight years with the Connecticut Symphony. He also has toured the United States and abroad with various well-known dance bands. In New York, he studied under Simeon Bellison and received a B. M. from Yale. At the moment, Mr. Banquer is working for his M. M. degree.

Another face, not so unknown, is that of Mr. Byerly, who has just returned from a year of sabbatical leave. Mr. Byerly will instruct in the violin.

Another added attraction in the music department is that of an A Cappella Choir. Membership will be accepted only through audition. This group plans concert work in and around Connecticut.

## Frosh Receive Helpful Hints

For the second year, advisor-advisee meetings are being planned for Freshmen to indoctrinate new students on how to improve study techniques; rules and regulations of the University; making friends on campus and many other matters of great concern.

Advisors have been selected on their friendliness toward and ability to handle students. Dr. Alfred E. Wolff, director of personnel, said. Freshmen advisor-advisee group meetings and dates of meetings will be posted on various bulletin boards about the campus.

Freshmen are expected and urged to attend all meetings.

## Cheer Girl Yells Bolstered With 2

Cheerleaders have increased their squad from the usual six members to a larger group of eight.

The squad's co-captain, Bette Weber, stated that the new season would not bring anything new in the form of cheers, except for the fact of different lining due to more members, plus a few changes in procedures.

Acting with Bette Weber is Barbara Stefanik, the squad's captain. In the coming year, the cheerleaders will perform at all the Varsity B sport functions.

## Death Stalks Campus

A nearby resident has predicted death for a UB student as a result of an auto accident. We sincerely hope the prediction will not come true.

However, a critical look about campus discloses sufficient reason for making such a foreboding statement.

The parking situation is bad—drivers ignore stop signs and speed laws—pedestrians pay little attention to where they are walking.

And no one seems to be doing anything about this situation.

Yes, there is a definite probability that a serious accident will take place very soon, unless action is taken.

It may be necessary to do what one college in Vermont has already done as a result of auto accidents and student deaths. One college has banned student driving and autos on campus. Students are required to walk or use public transportation.

We do not go so far as to suggest that this action should be taken here, but we do hope that the proper officials will take notice of this growing danger and take corrective measures.

Let us go on the assumption that it is better to walk a few feet than not to walk at all.

## Newman Group Plan Events

Plans for Newman Club activities including square dancing, skating parties, and game nights, were discussed at the first meeting of the current semester.

New officers for the coming year are as follows: Mike Fastoso, president; Harry Peters, vice president; Anita McEntegart, recording secretary; Carolyn Brennan, corresponding secretary and Marcelle Cacciappoli, treasurer.

Committees were organized as follows: Joe Schlachter, social committee; Barbara Thompson, snack bar; Joann Mazzalupo, publicity; Jocelyn Poisson, clean-up.

Rev. McGough, spiritual advisor, talked on the history of the organization and welcomed new members. Meetings will take place Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock at Newman Hall, Waldemere Avenue.

## Campus Musical Spots Vacant; Thunder Roars!

Do you hear that distant rumbling...

What is it? Why it's the annual gala musical Campus Thunder due to arrive with a bang November 18, at the Klein Memorial. This musical is one of the greatest attractions at the University and it requires participation by several hundred students—behind the scenes and in front of the footlights. Those who saw the past editions will verify the favorable comments that it has received and will add that they wouldn't miss any future shaws.

Brilliant costumes and stupendous scenery, lively songs and dances, and the unusual stage techniques will be used. In fact a new type of musical is born at UB every year. Director Albert Dickason is an able writer and promises us the greatest show at UB since Barnum & Bailey.

For those interested in getting in on the ground floor, you are not too late. Contact Professor Dickason at his office or drop down to the theatre tonight for technical casting.

## Nurses To Train In Co-operative Program Here

Twenty nurses from Stamford hospital began study at UB recently in a cooperative program in nursing education established by both institutions.

A program of instruction in the basic sciences has been arranged for the nurses to provide them with a college level background.

Students who entered the Stamford hospital school of nursing this September will take the equivalent of one semester of college study which will be distributed through the entire academic year. Full academic credit will be given for each course successfully completed. Credits will be applicable toward an associate's or bachelor's degree should the student continue collegiate study.

Courses taken will include (continued on page 4)

## Residents Complain of Student Action

Complaints of nearby residents concerning the behavior of students have become of major importance to officials of this University, according to Dr. Alfred E. Wolff, director of student personnel.

### Attention Sophomores!

There are two vacancies on Student Council for members of the Sophomore class. Last year not enough students ran for these important positions, and therefore, only five offices were filled. The sixth seat is now empty because one alternate representative did not return.

Petitions can be found in the Student Activities office, on the second floor of Alumni Hall. These vacancies must be filled before October 14, 1955.

Any Sophomore, carrying at least 14 hours, is eligible.

## PRF Promotes Student Govt.

A meeting of the Political Relations Forum will be held on Monday at Alumni Hall, 3 P. M. This meeting, which was called by Fred Fiorella, president of the PRF, will be used to welcome new members and those desirous of joining and promoting this organization.

The Political Relations Forum, under the supervision of William T. DeSiero, will renew its action, both on and off campus. The future plans of the PRF, which instructs people of their political responsibilities, will include elections, convocations, a forum on major political issues, and a trip to the Connecticut Interstate Student Legislature, which gives 18 UB students a working knowledge of Connecticut government.

In May, the Forum will conduct a Bridgeport Day, in which students of the University will provide the power of government of the city.

## Course In Business Theory To Start For Secretaries

A two semester course on "Business Theory for Secretaries" will be offered beginning Thursday, Oct. 6, from 7 to 9:30 P. M.

Sponsored by the Bridgeport chapter of the National Office Management association, the non-credit course will provide office workers with an opportunity to enrich their background of information and understanding about the business world as it operates in our modern economy. A special certificate will be awarded for successful completion of the course.

Broad principles as they affect activities of the effective secretary will be covered in the areas of economics, business law, accounting, human relations and supervision, and office procedures and management.

Instructors for the course will include James Fenner, assistant professor of economics; William H. Protheroe, assistant professor of business administration; Francis X. DiLeo, assistant professor of accounting; Dr. Marie L. Jaeger, director of Weylister Secretarial school and Miss Marie A. Lantelme, instructor of secretarial studies.

Committee members planning the course included Dr. Jaeger, chairman; Raymond Builter, assistant comptroller, Columbia Records; Miss Marion Carroll, personnel department, Sikorsky; Ralph L. Cohen, office manager, Milton Friedberg & Co.; Raymond Fulton, director of personnel, H. O. Canfield Co.; Paul Miller, office manager, Bridgeport Brass; Miss Dorothy Reuter, secretary, N. S. A.; Mrs. Louise Schrieffer, personnel director, Underwood; and Frank S. Wright, director of the division of industrial and community services at UB.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Wright at the University personnel office.

Registration for the course will take place in Fones Hall, 400 Park Place on Oct. 6 and Feb. 9, from 6:15 to 7 P. M.

In a recent interview, Dr. Wolff said, unnecessary noise, throwing of trash, and honking of horns, are the major complaints.

President Halsey and Vice President Littlefield have already met with him, Dr. Wolff said, and the consensus of opinion is that students should be more considerate of nearby residents, some of whom work during the day and try to rest at night.

This is partially due to the great increase of enrollment this year, Dr. Wolff said there are at least 150 more students than last year and this year's enrollment has been the largest in the past five years.

There are approximately 234 girls living in the dormitories filling all women's residence halls. Never before in the history of the University, Dr. Wolff stated, has there been such an enrollment of female students.

The record of men residence halls is equally impressive, since men's dorms are filled to capacity.

Numerous letters to the local newspapers complaining about the activities of students have greatly reduced the prestige that the University is trying to establish in Bridgeport, Dr. Wolff said.

An effort will first be made to gain student cooperation, but if this attitude does not show results, it may be necessary to adopt disciplinary methods.

## Portrait Photograph Schedule Announced

Portrait photographs of freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be taken next week, Monday through Friday at the downtown Crown studios, 67 John St., from 9 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. Dress will be white blouses for females and suits and ties for males.

Students who expect to graduate will have pictures taken during the following week, Monday through Friday, from 9 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. at the same location.

All students not photographed at registration must take their picture.

## Dental Faculty Adds Dr. Levin

Robert D. Levin, D. M. D. of 1026 Park Ave., has been added to the faculty of the Fones School of Dental Hygiene on a part-time basis for the fall semester.

Dr. Levin is a graduate of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine and has taken post graduate training in periodontia and oral medicine at New York University. He was formerly an instructor at the Tufts Dental School.

A member of the American Academy of Dental Medicine, Dr. Levin maintains offices in the Washington Medical Building, 1026 Park Avenue.



## Advertising To Stay \$ \$ \$

Around campus this past week, the main topic of conversation has been, "Why all the advertising in The SCRIBE? It's more like an ad journal than a newspaper."

Actually, The SCRIBE advertising at present is in accord with standard journalism procedure which allots 60% for news and 40% for advertising per issue.

However, we do realize that advertising has been increased this year. The reasons for the increase are attributed to several factors, which include; lack of an administrative subsidy, insufficient funds allocated by Student Council and increased costs of publishing.

It is not our intention to dispare the Administration or Student Council, but it is our intention to overcome any handicap to the success of The SCRIBE.

In cold figures the balance sheet of The SCRIBE might look like this: 28 issues of a four page SCRIBE costs \$5,600 per year, on the requested basis of a \$3,500 allocation from Student Council, (which is at present, \$2,000), The SCRIBE would need \$2,100 to meet the deficit it would face on the basis of the above figures. This does not take into consideration three six-page editions that cost an extra \$300.

Thus it is easy to visualize why the paper is faced with the need for increased advertising. The SCRIBE has taken the policy of providing for itself instead of calling it quits when the going gets a little rough. Instead of crying for huge allotments or saying that we can't put out a paper with the funds given to it, The SCRIBE is going out and getting the revenue it needs to operate effectively.

Advertising is analagous to blood plasma; both are life-giving to its receivers.

## Roving Reporter

by Sugar Aronson & Shirley Miller

**Question:** Should the administration have notified you before you registered concerning additional payment for the eighteenth credit?

**Raynette Haywood** — The administration certainly was faulty in not advising the students of the extra charge. Perhaps this was an oversight on their part, and criticism should not be given until they have an opportunity to express their side of the matter.

**Bert Siegel** — Yes. They should have. They went to the trouble to send out printed matter stating tuition, dormitory and other fees. At the same time it would have been very easy to notify the students of the change.

**Enid Clausen** — They definitely should have notified each student of the extra payment. If the students had known before registration, they might not have planned to carry these credits.

**Gerald Elovitz** — The oversight of the situation seems to be on the part of the administration, but any student who pays out \$300 for a semester's education should not feel too bad about the few dollars for a little extra knowledge.

**Joanne Massalupo** — I certainly feel that the students should have been notified beforehand. If they had been told they probably would not have taken on the additional credit. In the future, the students should be told by the administration.

## Wear Tweeds On Fall Dates

By Dawn Dawber

With the coming of the fraternity dances, and other dances, and other social whirls about campus, the time has come for critical look at our date clothes.

If the occasion is casual, the new wool sheath dresses are appropriate. Woolen tweeds in subdued tones of walnut, brown, evergreen, and others are color smart, coupled with large costume jewelry. Also, the torso dress is found in a sporty version made of plaid, and again, in tweeds.

An especially attractive style is the one which features a black braiding through the waistline and on the hipline. What is so practical about the styles this fall is that they are so practical, can be dressed up or down to suit the event and many can double for more elaborate dates.

For the special occasions, black velvet is the news. The "Little-girl" look is prevalent in the styles which pair two textures. This dress is fitted with a full skirt, and usually a blouse of billowing silk. The slim jumper in velvet is popular, as are the fur trimmed dress styles.

The use of luxurious evening skirts with matching or coordinated blouses is again in vogue. The style is practical because many coeds find that by merely changing a blouse or jersey they can create a new ensemble.

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## NON COMPOS MENDES

By Bob Mendes

Ever get something in your eye? Actually the only reason for this being put into print is that we once took a course in creative writing and learned that one of the most effective ways to start a piece of writing is with a provocative question. . . This, as questions go. . . is about as provocative as you can get.

To come down to case histories; We've had a piece of garbage or something in our (editorial) eye for the past hour and a half. We, being of brave stock, haven't complained, but feel that we owe it to ourselves to air our unhappiness over this turn of ocular events and do a bit of hateful writing. . . (beginning with a provocative question, because it's a good way to start a piece of writing).

Actually, did you ever get something in your eye? It's most annoying, isn't it? You feel like rubbing, but you mustn't. Naturally, you can always get it out by poking your eye out. This is done in the following manner: You must start by obtaining an average size elm tree and proceed to chop it down. As soon as the tree hits the ground you must sever the upper branches from the trunk, leaving the trunk bare; Next: split down the middle and whittle the northernmost half into the shape of a well-fed toothpick; Apply to the eye and gently poke.

There are, of course, other ways. Our wife gave us a bit of advise, friendly, if not too helpful. She, very eruditely, said, "Hold your eyelid down and blow your nose." This we did, and lo and behold. . . the foreign body came shooting out of our ear! Figure that one out.

Speaking, strictly from the eyeball, though, we have a bit of friendly advise to disseminate: Go Hollywood! the best protection against something in the eye is an attractive pair of dark sunglasses. Or welder's goggles if you happen to really have a pho-

bia against ocular visitation. Since our latest encounter, we rather relish having something in our eye. At least it gives us something to write about.

We spent a little time last week looking over our old high school memoirs from a few years back and came across the first column we ever wrote. In it there was some advice to the high school freshmen at the time, that still holds true to some of the yearlings at UB. . . And we quote: "Trip people in Alumni Hall. It shows you're quick on your feet; put gum on the bottom of your feet. . . put gum on the bottom of the seats. It helps keep them together. . . . Whisper in class. . . Make sure you don't get a cut. . . Throw chalk at the teacher. It shows you're athletic. . . . Talk back to the instructor. It shows you have initiative.

And one more thing: Get married; then you'll know what to do when you get something in your eye!

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## THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT - CAMPUS WEEKLY

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The SCRIBE is a member of the Intercollegiate Press and the Associated Collegiate Press. Both services are entitled to full use of material contained herein.

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### ADVISORY BOARD

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Howard Boon Jacobson \_\_\_\_\_ Advisor  
Nick Pamuzio \_\_\_\_\_ Student Council

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## UB Student To Try Big Lift

Plotting to "muscle" his way into the 1956 olympics is UB student, Joe Comunale. Hailing from Iselin, N. J., Joe's idea of entering the olympics is not original. It was planted there by AAU officials after he won the Eastern States 160 pound weight-lifting title in Boston while performing for the Rahway YMCA.

Joe is a 22 year old veteran with two years in Korea. His career in weight lifting began five years ago at the Rahway "Y" with little thought of becoming a competitor in lifting events until his resounding victory in Boston which he won hands down over his nearest competitor by fifteen pounds.

In appearance, the superbly built Adonis looks like one of the after picture advertisements run by Charles Atlas.

His chances of making the 1956 olympic team are good if he stays in shape. He plans to do just that.



By Bill Wright

The boys of Pi Omega Chi sang "Let Me Call You, Sweetheart" last year at this time, and they will do it again at the POC Sweetheart Dance at Lenny's Wagon Wheel tomorrow night. The Sweetheart of POC will be named at its sixth annual advent beginning at nine o'clock. A tea was presented

last Tuesday for candidates: Terry Pasten, Bette Weber, Carolyn Brennan, Jocelyn Poisson, Marilyn Sholkoff, Ethel Culf, Betty Anne Fisch, Wilma Jacobson, Rhoda Schaeffer, Sheila Smith, Cynthia Mirsky and Judy Schwartz. Melodic chords will be

provided by Bert Siegel and his Sugar-foot Four.

Darlin' Marlene Fleet is standing up well under the extra weight of the ZBT pin given her by her handsome heart-throb Dan Striar of Boston University.

Formal announcements have been received by his Brothers in DEB of the October 16 plans for wedding bells of Frank (The Swede) Lindstrom and his long time pin-mate Anne Kuempel. The big ceremony will take place in Yonkers, New York.

Fervant football fans came back from Portsmouth last weekend with a new rendition of the Bill Haley's "Rock Around the Clock" hit record. It's known as "Rockingham Around the Clock." SOS-ers showed fine spirit in their unanimous representation at the Pep Rally last Thursday night. Although most of them looked like a Hedda Hopper nightmare, they did a very loud job under the direction of their re-elected Prexy, Bob Kleist.

On Sunday, October 9, the University will play host to parents, friends and neighbors of UB students at the annual Open House. Invite as many as you like, it won't cost a cent, and it will be an enjoyable and memorable afternoon for all. Any persons that wish to act as student guides are requested to give their names and addresses to Madeline Pugh, Dave Barr, William Kennedy of the Alumni Relations Office, or to me before this day is out.

With the falling leaves of Autumn comes the annual election of officers in various organizations on campus. The first changes in administration are from DEB. Larry Conti replaced Ed Brown in the post, Herb Rudolf will assist Larry as vice-president, Don McIntyre will handle the duties of the secretary, and Jalicho Salome assumes the position of treasurer.

The Interfraternity Council also appointed a new slate of officers last Friday afternoon at their first meeting. Yours truly takes this opportunity to express appreciation for the confidence that fraternity and sorority representatives placed in electing me to the office of president, a post that was most ably held last year by Bill Bevaqua of SPA. Nick Panuzio, who heads the executive staff of SLX, won the unanimous appointment to the office of vice (continued on page 4)

## unVAlLing Sports

By Mickey Vall

Autumn is supposed to be a beautiful season in Connecticut. The landscape changes from its haughty green to the multicolor freshness that reflects itself in the faces of the young. The crisp coolness puts a new hope into life and even the gamblers smile and revel in it.

It's always been that way and the poets and dreamers have capitalized on every moment of it. They write the songs that haunt the dives where the nostalgic old men reminisce. The artist tries to get it down on canvas, but of the contemporaries only Norman Rockwell gets any message across. How long will it take for his works to become priceless?

Autumn is made for the young and it belongs to them. Their gripes about returning to school fade with the first good time when the gang gets together again. Youth is reborn and who will deprive the old of one more hope? Only the wise realize that the winter must come.

Autumn is not the same in New York, but even there the world seems changed. The concrete and steel give up the stored summer heat with a final gasp and the games reappear on the streets. How many footballs have been worn through by the granite of the pavements? But there is always another and the dream of All-American remains.

They come off these Autumn streets and fields, as they should, because backs and linemen are made, not born, and the gruelling games, that belong to the young, teach them. The small towns adore them and put them up on thrones. The city boys are lost in the splendor of the pros. Autumn comes and always the spark is there. How long does it take for a guy to lose it?

Some make the grade in college and the local press plays them up as if they were still on the sandlots, down the street or on the high school grids. But they don't all come back to their hamlets. High college life brings them to loathe the one buggy towns and they move on to the cities and the crowds. It's never hard to spot them. A hick is a hick and the gambler's bread and butter.

Those who return are built up to supermen. Minor accomplishments are adulterated by the papers into astounding feats. But would you deprive the child of his age-old dream?

For some the dream fades, but it never disappears. Each fall they return to the scenes of their youth and relive their glory for a brief moment. The businessman forgets his troubles and watches new youth wearing his number on his field. For others it's not so easy to forget. The Autumn spark is still in them and they coach, trying to endow their talents onto the new generation.

Those who get the material forget their own glory and revel in the pride that belongs to their underlings. It's tougher on the ones who don't. The spark is still there but each fall is tougher. How many of them face their beloved Autumn with dread? How many wish it were over and the chilling winter frosts were on the ground?

Each game becomes a nightmare that plays itself out in the dreams of the coach until the next game. His only hope is the upset that never comes. It's that way with Walt Kondratovich. The material has been skimpy and only the spark has kept it going. When that goes it's time to quit.

Autumn is supposed to be beautiful in Connecticut but you couldn't prove it around here.

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## Sudden Tuition Increases Surprises Many Students

By Gil Strunk

This year's unexpected raise in tuition fees inspired us to write the following parody which we call:

GETTYSBURG ADDRESS: UB VERSION

Fourteen days ago our fathers brought forth upon this University a new tuition, conceived in necessity's sharp pinch and dedicated to the proposition that all students are fair game. Now we are engaged in a great mass of budget calculations, testing whether this student or any student so confused and so impoverished can long endure.

We are met on Registration Form A. We have come to dedicate a large portion of our income and savings to a final resting place with those men who here spend their lives that they may spend our money. It is altogether anguish and torture that we do this. But in a larger sense, we cannot evade, we cannot cheat, we cannot underestimate this increase. The tuition collectors, clever and sly, who computed here, have gone far beyond our poor power to add and subtract.

Our creditors will little note nor long remember what we pay here, but the Office of the Bursar can never forget what we owe here.

It is not for us, the students, to question this tuition which the administration has thus far so nobly spent. It is rather for us here to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these vanishing dollars we take increased devotion to the few remaining; that we here highly resolve that next year will not find us taking more than seventeen semester hours; that this student, underfinanced, shall figure more ways of getting scholarships; and that this tuition of the students, by the administration, for the University shall not cause solvency to perish from the campus.

### NURSES PROGRAM

(continued from page 1)

anatomy and physiology, chemistry, nutrition and bacteriology. Clinical instruction in nursing, arts, pharmacology, medical and surgical nursing will be given concurrently at the Stamford Hospital school of nursing.

During the program the students will live in the nurses' resident at Stamford Hospital and commute to campus two days of each week.

## PARK PHARMACY

426 Park Avenue

Milton Brauner, Prop.

Registered Pharmacist

LAST WEEK'S LUCKY

STUDENT WAS

George Meaney

New Name This Week

Come In and Check It

IS IT YOU?

### ALONG PARK PLACE

(continued from page 3)

president. The pen, pad and typewriter will be the constant companion of Lois Bloemke of XSD during her duty as secretary of the IFC. Ed DeNike will act the rest of the year as the IFC coffer-keeper. Ed is an active member of AGP. Needless to say, this writer helps fill the ranks on the Theta Sigma roster.

At KBR's Kick-off-Kaper at Lenny's last Friday night, John Martin, president of POC, presented its coveted David Dugan Memorial Softball Trophy to Wes Sanislo, as the head-man of the Kappa's. KBR took the Intermural Softball title in 1955, and thereby, the annual trophy award. Dave Dugan, a member of POC, was killed in action in Korea in December of 1953. He was an outstanding member of his fraternity's intermural football, bas-

ketball and softball teams, and was picked for the All-Star team in each of these three sports in 1953. A great gesture for a great guy.

A news release from the Fleet Home Town News Center at Great Lakes, Illinois, announced the Second Lieutenantcy of Walt Johnson. Walt graduated from the

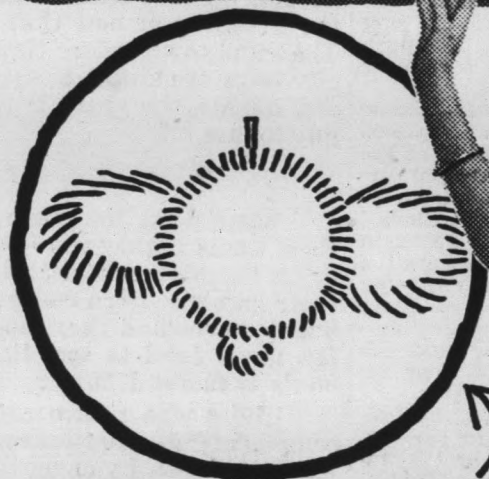
U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School in Pensacola, Fla. and has been reassigned to Whiting Field, U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., so drop him a line of congratulations.

This is your Pathetic News reporter, the Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat of UB's campus, signing off until next week.

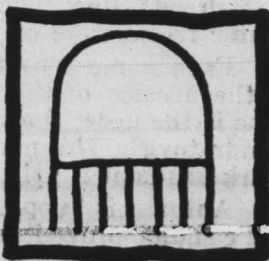
### FREE CHICKEN

Free chicken dinners are being offered every week to students and guests by The Chicken Roost, 978 State Street. In order to compete students are to sign a coupon appearing in The SCRIBE and leave them in the office box, third floor, Alumni Hall.

## LET'S GO! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME!



X-RAY OF ADAM  
(AFTER EVE)  
Judith Hey  
Boston U.



OCTOPUS AT ATTENTION  
Jerry Romotsky  
North Texas State



SPRING HAT  
Dale Sponaugle  
West Va. U.

WHAT'S THIS?  
For solution see  
paragraph at right.



IF YOU'RE UP A TREE about what cigarette to smoke, there's a pleasant point of view in the Doodle at left. It's titled: Davy Crockett enjoying better-tasting Lucky as seen by b'ar in tree. Luckies taste better for a hatful of reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tar tobacco is toasted. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So set your sights on better taste—light up a Lucky yourself!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

Students!  
**EARN**  
**\$25.00!**

Cut yourself in on the Lucky Doodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Doodles with descriptive titles, include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address Lucky Doodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

"IT'S TOASTED"  
to taste  
better!



**LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!**

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